

Greetings,
New Alumni!

SCRIBE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Au Revoir,
New Sophs!

Volume XII

Bridgeport, Connecticut, May 31, 1941

Number 6

Annual College Picnic on June 6

Sports, Games, Dancing,
Epicurean Delights

The annual college picnic for faculty, administration, and alumni, as well as the entire student body, will be held June 6, at Camp Huntington, Nichols. General chairman for the affair is Frank Verrilli.

The picnic, the last get-together of the school year except for the Prom, promises to be an exciting one with a full schedule of sports, games, and activities planned in addition to the food. Besides dancing, swimming, rowing, and canoeing, there will be baseball games between freshmen and sophomores. Dr. Ropp will lead the horseshoe playing. Checkers and ping pong are also included.

Transportation will be facilitated by maps which have been prepared and which are available at the office. Transportation from the school will be provided for those unable to secure it otherwise. The group leaves the school at 1:30 or 2:00. Dinner will be served at 5:30.

Among the epicurean delights will be the great American frankfurters, hamburgers, tuna fish, soda, and ice cream. The picnic will end with the classic toasting of marshmallows around blazing camp fires.

The committees appointed by Dean Scurr are as follows: Food, Frank Verrilli, Robert Bonvini, Eileen Matteo, Alma Neiman, Harriet Johnson, Shirley Tobiesen, and Kathleen Pettigrew; Collection, Catherine O'Neill, Marjorie Nordstrom, Theodore Bochanis, and Eaden Whitman; Program, Alma Sbrocco; Publicity, Robert Dreier; Transportation, Paul Mozzi, and Ann Kaplan; Location, Eileen Matteo; Clean-up, John Pfriem, Joseph Coughlin, and Donald Morris.

Wistaria Festival A Success

Edmund Katz, Chairman

The Wistaria Queen was crowned on May 15. Although the week leading up to the coronation had been marked with an unprecedented amount of hurrying and last-minute preparation, the event itself went off as smoothly as the last spoonful of cream.

To the music of Handel's "Where'er You Walk" the procession advanced from Fremont House to the throne waiting under the Wistaria Arbor. First came the attendants, Doris Borup, Irene Good, Catherine Kearney, Barbara Rodrigues, Judith Benzie, Peggy Gilchrist, Jean Graham, and Alma Neiman, in pastel evening gowns, followed by a sturdy young crown

(continued on page 4)

Five New Members In Phi Theta Kappa

Costa, Davis, Hodson,
Hupprich, Manasevit

Five new members of the Phi Theta Kappa Society were initiated at the meeting held on Friday evening, May 23, in the social room. The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Junior College now has fourteen members. The year 1940-41 has seen the addition of ten students to the organization. The new members of the society are Sadie Costa, Martha Louise Davis, Dorothy Hodson, Ervin Hupprich, and Frank Manasevit. The old members are Mary Bondaruk, Doris Borup, Anthony Gabriel, Bertram Frankel, Shirley Hyman, Evelyn Hyman, Harriet Ledger, Allan Olafson, and Kathleen Pettigrew.

The initiation ceremonies of May 23 mark the second addition of new members to the honorary scholarship society this year. It is hoped that additional members will be added before the completion of the term.

The purpose of the Phi Theta Kappa Society is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of the junior colleges of America.

Plans for the annual picnic of the organization are being made by the Phi Theta Kappa members and officers. It is expected that the outing will be in the form of a boat ride and picnic to which the alumni of the society will be invited.

The officers of the organization for this year are president, Bertram Frankel; vice-president, Doris Borup; secretary, Mary Bondaruk; and treasurer, Shirley Hyman. Dr. Clarence

(continued on page 6)

Plans for Freshman Orientation Week Are Now Making

Library Society Gives 200 Volumes

Good Prospects for Next Year

The Library Society has excellent prospects for the coming year. At the annual meeting on May 23 Felice Julianna was elected president of the college chapter, which takes the form of the literary society of the college. With her were elected Dorothy Hodson, secretary, and Evelyn Hyman, treasurer. With these able leaders the Society hopes to get under way early. Seventeen members signed membership pledges for next year. With these members already organized, the continuation of present enthusiasm and the arousing of new interest are assured. Plans for regular bi-weekly meetings are already made, and a number of prominent speakers have been engaged.

Professor Charles B. Goulding, who has served for the last three years as president, was reelected for a second term of three years. Professor Helen M. Scurr was reelected treasurer. Miss Emily Morrissey continues to hold the office of secretary, and Professor William W. Everett was reelected member at large. These officers, together with the officers of the student chapter of the Society, form the executive committee.

At the meeting on Friday held at 52 Fremont Street the two presidents and the treasurer read their annual reports.

(continued on page 4)

Seven Social Events Plus Examinations

Freshman Orientation Week will open the new school year in September with a number of unprecedented and exciting social events complementing the usual schedule of examinations and registration. A vitalized program has been planned by the orientation week committee under Professor Emerson Chamberlain as chairman. Tentative plans anticipate a separate activity for each day of the week.

On Monday a luncheon for the freshmen with faculty advisers and sophomore mentors on the college grounds will supplement the welcome by President Cortright and introduction of faculty members, and the welcome on behalf of the student body by the president of the sophomore class or the president of the advisory council.

New Handbook Distributed

On Tuesday evening the freshmen get-acquainted party with songs, games, and mixers, will give the incoming students an opportunity to get together and discuss the merits of the various student organizations. The new Handbook and the Tuesday morning talks by club presidents on student activities will have introduced them to these organizations.

A faculty reception for students and parents is planned for Wednesday.

One of the highlights of the week will be the proposed theatre party for all freshmen at one of the downtown theatres, which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Friday will be a full day. In the morning library instruction will be followed by an address on the values and ethics of college life by Dr. Alderson. The Big Sister tea for freshman girls and the Stag Club smoker for freshman boys will come in the afternoon. The day closes with a pep meeting for the freshmen by the sophomores with college songs, yells, a social program, and motion pictures of school activities.

Working Girl Finally Reveals Deep Secret

"The play's the thing," said a sixteenth century English dramatist—and so it was. May 10 saw the production of the hilarious mellerdrummer *Pure as the Driven Snow* under the auspices of the Footlighters and Miss Morrissey and Mr. Weston. The harassed heroine Purity Dean (Jean Graham) suffering all the agonies of a terrible secret and the unwelcome pursuits of the villain, Mortimer Frothingham (Howard Jacobson), is saved finally by the hand-

(continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Friday, June sixth 1:00 P.M.	College Picnic Camp Huntington
Sunday, June eighth 5:00 P.M.	Vespers Baccalaureate Address Rev. John J. Bennett College Auditorium
6:00 P.M.	Alumni Reception College Library
7:30 P.M.	Tenth Reunion, Class '31 Green Shutters
Monday, June ninth 1:30 P.M.	Class Day Exercises College Auditorium
8:30 P.M.	Sophomore Prom Ritz Ballroom
Tuesday, June tenth 11:00 A.M.	Phi Theta Kappa Initiation College Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Academic Procession From College Campus
8:15 P.M.	Commencement Address: Dr. Herbert Edwin Hawkes Dean, Columbia College Columbia University Bassick High School

THE SCRIBE

OF
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Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume XII

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Number 6



Editor-in-Chief Harriet Ledger
Associate Editors William Grant,
Edmund Katz, Mary Elizabeth Madden,
Felice Julianna
Business Board Mary Elizabeth Madden,
Milton Reinhard, Jean Wohlsein.
Faculty Adviser Dr. Charles B. Goulding

THE YEAR ENDS

Close the windows, and lock the doors! No more classes, no more lab work, no more homework for three long months—a period in which one may rest (?), swim, ride, hike, dance, play tennis, or read the books one wants—with what bliss!

Yet not without sorrow do we see the school year end. College has, after all, been more than just a work house. Here have been enjoyed the companionship of classmates; the stimulation of contact with excellent instructors, and its resulting clearer understandings; participation in extracurricular activities; and the sense of having approached a goal.

Particularly in relation to world affairs these past years should we appreciate this school year. All that we have considered as restrictions of activity is but preparation for a future freedom in both action and thought. Here we learn to work, not for the state—that soulless mechanism originated for the benefit of man—but for man himself, for humanity. We learn to work in laboratories with the realization that, should we choose to make this our life work, whatever results we achieve will benefit all the world, not just the inhabitants of a single country. In history and its allied subjects we learn not only the successes but the failures of our form of government in order that we may profit by them; and we learn what other countries have accomplished that we may profit by that, too. We learn foreign languages that we may find pleasure in other literature than our own and be broadened by different viewpoints. In our freshman year, we learn to express our thoughts (if any) more lucidly, more fully—and more grammatically and to lay the foundation for a critical understanding of others. With this work as a background, through the study of English and American literature, we learn to evaluate and to appreciate, and to know why we appreciate, the writings of great men whose intellects have enriched the world. We learn to read—to read for understanding, for comprehension, as well as for pleasure. Above all, we have been learning new values and new viewpoints; we have been learning how to fit ourselves into the world which eventually will receive us.

THE SCRIBE STAFF

wishes to acknowledge its debt to, and express its appreciation for, the cooperation and more than generous expenditure of time and energy by Dr. Goulding and Dean Scurr, without whose generous assistance the Scribe would have died a-borning.

Intellectual Sophomores Foster I. R. C.

Every Wednesday evening this past school year a meeting of the International Relations Club took place about eight o'clock at 52 Fremont Street. These meetings were attended by students who looked as if they were going to make or break the problems of the world! This little group, made up of the most intellectual sophomores which J.C.C. possessed, comprised the International Relations Club. This society was formed with the purpose of arousing an interest in foreign and current events and to bring about a better understanding of international affairs among students. At these meetings discussions were held which brought to the surface the fact that

students of our college age have a greater understanding and realization of the place of the United States in world affairs than the college students during the time of the first World War.

Since the Battle of Great Britain had become of prime interest to the members, a debate growing out of the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill in March, entitled "Should the United States Underwrite a British Victory", was given at the two assemblies of March 12 and 13. Bill MacDonnell was chairman of the debate. Bill Grant, Frank Manasevit, and Milton Reinhard took the affirmative; while Andrew Burger and Jack Wright upheld the negative.

Early in December four members of the club attended the annual International Relations Club Conference at Brown University. Those who at-

(continued on page 4)

Thumb-nail Sketches

BARBARA RODRIGUES

Ahem!—a made to order job in the form of Barbara Rodrigues, manager of the fencing team, and member of the Dramatic Club, and Big Sisters Club, as well as having participated in the '40 and '41 Wistaria Festivals. She expects a future at the Junior College of Physical Therapy; too bad for the inmates that these dark locks, brown eyes, and heart beats belong to an ex-J.C.C.ite.

IRENE GOOD

Now for Goody—to avoid too much play on the name we'll call her Irene. In love with extra-curricular activities, and one certainly would not say she spent too much time on books—school books—she is on the fencing team, the bowling team, member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, and was in last and this year's Wistaria Festival. And she rides. Keep up the GOOD name, Irene.

ELEANORE HONN

Ahoy, Shmultz, feminine half of the latest revealed engagement. Blue eyes, blonde hair, and a lover of musical recordings, she is a member of the Big Sisters Club and always rarin' to go.

ESTHER CARUSO

Here is really raven hair floating on the head of Esther Caruso, ever ready with an answer for anyone. She was the International Relations Club's delegate to the Providence convention. She is vice-president of the I.R.C., member of the bowling team, the Dramatic Club, the picnic committee, and was in the Glee Club last year. She certainly is a sharpie. Greenwich must have missed her last year and this.

WILLIAM MAC DONNELL

Bill MacDonnell is another happy-go-lucky fellow, whom you must know a few weeks before his ideas of life become quite clear to you, on account of because principally he speaks rapidly and then account of because he has some unique ideas. Bill is the president of the International Relations Club and a member of the President's Advisory Council.

LOUIS SEBESTYEN

DAVID GALLIGAN

Who could forget Lou Sebestyen and Dave Galligan, who just returned from Duke, just a little bit soured at North Carolina. They are both members of the Men's Club, the International Relations Club, Glee Club, tennis team, riding club, and the play and Prom committees.

ANDREW BURGER

No, he is not a Russian, he is not on the five-year plan, and—who knows—he might surprise everyone this year, and the degree won't be in tennis. All kidding aside now, Andy Burger has done a lot for old J.C.C. Years from now Barnum College students will appreciate what Andy has accomplished as president of the Men's Club,

Since Betty Madden's stopped biting her fingernails, although the thumb-nails appear shorter, the total length of her hand in the Scribe has increased. Voici: a few informative tacks on potential grads!

ARTHUR TUCKER

First, into the science department where one finds Art Tucker surveying and experimenting. Art's a member of the Camera Club and the Men's Club, an able chemist, and an asset to J.C.C. soon to become well liked at Northeastern.

NANCY STURGES

Then, who can forget Sturges' inimitable performance as the wicked witch, Uglyane, last year at the Wistaria Festival and the outstanding dramatic work in all '39, '40, '41 productions, most recently, in *Pure as the Driven Snow*? She was elected Queen of the Locker Room for her versatility. She's president of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Big Sisters Club, the Bowling team, Kappa Kappa, and the President's Advisory Council.

CATHERINE KEARNEY

Also there's Cuffy Kearney, really not at all so, popular with the men, and prominent as a representative of the Big Sisters Club, the Dramatic Club, the Wistaria Festival, Social Room Committee, Student Activities Council, the Prom Committee, and chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee.

ROSE AND SADIE COSTA

You surveyors aren't seeing double when you see the Costa sisters, Sadie and Rose, because they're not twins at all. Of course, it is amazing to see one with a pink hairbow and one with a blue, but they have done it. They represent the intellectual side of the school, participating in the activities of the Library Society. Sadie made Phi Theta; Rose, the Glee Club. They are in the Big Sisters Club.

MARY BONDARUK

How the Scribe has ever gone through five issues without revealing Mary Bondaruk's identity is more than anyone can understand. She was the valedictorian of her class in Warren Harding. Outside of maintaining a half-time position under the Civil Service, she is secretary of Phi Theta, member of the Library Society, Glee Club, and was delegate to the Phi Theta convention in Oklahoma.

MELVIN RUBEN

If someone comes up to ask you to buy a picture, whether he may take a picture, or whether you have some equipment around, that's Melvin Ruben of the Camera Club.

LEONARD SELKOWITZ

Shy, but nearing the day of his debut, Lenny Selkowitz, manager of the basketball team, and member of the Men's Club, the fall and spring picnic committees, and the '41 Prom committee, is aspiring to be an accountant. He seems perpetually optimistic, with a smile usually radiating his countenance.

member of the Library Society and International Relations Club, and production manager of the Dramatic Club. He is on the tennis team, with an ambition to be a prof.

**WILLIAM BLOCK
COSTO BUONANNO**

Wit, humor, trouble, black hair, and it is B. Block. Bill is another chemist and science student, member of the Camera Club with Costo Buonanno, who hangs on to a position with the Bridgeport Post while doing B work at J.C.C.

**SIDNEY NATHANSON
FRANK NEWMAN**

For your consideration notice the Canadian charm in the form of well-groomed Sid Nathanson of the Men's Club; and Frank Newman, last year's president of the Dramatic Club, this year's member of the I.R.C., and on the basketball team, and the play committee.

FANNIE ROCKEFELLER

Here's Fannie Rockefeller, to enter Wheaton College, president of the Library Society, secretary of the I.R.C., in the Glee Club and the Wistaria Festival, and a member of the President's Advisory Council.

Active Campaign of Summer Reading

Morrissey, Chamberlain Make Suggestions

The average student always plans an active campaign of summer reading. Whether or not he carries it out is another question. At all events to help the campaign get under way I have jotted down a few of the volumes I considered worthy of your attention, just as they came to mind.

I have headed the list with OLIVER WISWELL by Kenneth Roberts—an historical novel with a new slant on the Revolution. That book brought to mind James Hilton's RANDOM HARVEST, which derived its title from newspaper reports of London bombings reading invariably "bombs fell at random". This book is typically Hiltonian and deals with the World War. War—airplanes — WIND, SAND AND STARS by Antoine de Saint Exupery is without any question in my mind one of the most beautiful books ever written. And now I remember Dr. Henry C. Link's THE RETURN TO RELIGION and Lin Yu Tang's MOMENT IN PEKING—the former being philosophy, the latter a novel of China.

Since life without laughter would be extremely dull, the remedy for the situation is Ogden Nash's THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, that book of snappy bits of verse. Then there is Rebecca Yancey Williams and her VANISHING VIRGINIAN, a book comparable to Clarence Day's LIFE WITH FATHER. For some queer reason in this connection I happened to think of H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE by John P. Marquand with all its sarcasm and taunting of the pathetic Bostonian. Boston—New England—well how about Van Wyck Brooks' two volumes: THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND and NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER? Not

Among Our Authors

I Am An American

"God bless America, my home sweet home!" The words and music echoed in the ears of the three boys and swelled their chests with patriotic fervor. It was the song they always sang at the school assemblies. At that morning's "I Am An American" assembly the municipal symphony orchestra had played it and had accompanied the students as they variously bellowed and quavered and sang. The boys remembered, too, the inspiring talk the mayor had delivered, stressing Americanism and the need for every individual, young and old, to do his share in preserving and ennobling it. They had accepted it as a challenge and were determined to do their part. No mind was ever filled with higher purpose than were the young minds of these three boys as they strode into a store on Allison Street and purchased small quantities of potash, sulphur, and red phosphorus.

"You carry it, Joe," the youngest said to the spectacled one. Then they walked along without speaking until they reached the corner.

"O.K., fellows," Joe said. "I've got the formula all worked out. It'll only take a couple of hours to fix it up. We

only are they interesting to read but they will help you no end in that American Literature course you are planning to take next year.

WANT SOMETHING SOLID?

A few sociological and political books may not be out of place in this list of suggested summer readings. Professor Chamberlain has therefore proposed the following:

THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION—James Burnham. A book which attempts to get to the bottom of what is happening in the world, by a professor of philosophy. The thesis is almost brand new. It is that both capitalism and socialism are in the process of being overcome by a worldwide social revolution. A new class will dominate society—the managers, those who organize and coordinate the various elements of production. The rise to influence of this class is the common element, so we are told, of communism, fascism, and, to a lesser degree, New Dealism.

WAR IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—Willard Waller, editor. An analysis of the disorganizing aspects of war by a group of social scientists.

OUT OF THE NIGHT—Jan Valtin. This much discussed book is full of horrors but has a definite fascination. This fascination is due, perhaps, to the reader's reluctant realization that it is probably true. An account of one man's life as a servant of the comintern in all parts of the world, but especially in Nazi German.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE—Harold Laski. Perhaps the best short statement of the viewpoint of many English and American liberals on the present world situation. It answers three questions: 1. What is the present world situation? 2. What is fascism (and Naziism)? 3. What should England (and by inference the United States) do about it? For what should she fight and how can she hope to win? Why is it important that the democracies win?

meet here on this corner tomorrow night at seven o'clock; then we ride to the park and try it out. If it works, then we're all set."

"It'll work, all right. All the other stuff you made did," replied the third lad.

"We'll take care of those Reds!"

"All right, don't forget tomorrow night. So long."

"So long."

"Tomorrow night."

With that the three young patriots parted.

The following night the boys rode up to the corner just at the appointed hour. They were ready and eager to proceed. That afternoon in school Joe had told his two companions all was prepared as far as he was concerned. He now showed them the object of his work. All that it looked like was a square tin, but they knew there was more to it than that. The potash, sulphur, and red phosphorus were compounded into a homemade but, they hoped, none the less effective explosive.

"Well, let's go," urged Joe as he put the tin under his sweater.

"I saw some more of that Red propaganda this afternoon. A kid was distributing it on Jorgens Street. It comes from the same place."

"Sure, you saw how much there was there that day. With the press they have, they can put out scads of it."

"Not for long, they won't."

"Yeah; well, come on, fellows."

"O.K. To the park."

"To the park."

They mounted their bicycles and lifted their heads. The legends of heroic deeds they had read and heard about may have unconsciously guided them in the attitudes they now assumed. Or perhaps they instinctively adopted them, guided only by the characteristics peculiar to born heroes. At any rate their faces expressed enough of the appropriate sentiment to please any artist. They rode in silence, until a red light gave them a chance to stop and come down to earth again.

"How much of the chemics do you have left, Joe?"

"Not enough to make another one."

"We can tell whether to buy more when we see how this one comes off."

"We ought to make about three, anyway, if this one works, huh?"

"Sure, three will do the job nice and neat. Clean out the whole place."

The light turned green and they were off again. They were nearing the corner of Fulton Street when they were given the opportunity to comprehend the effectiveness of their homemade bomb sooner and more definitely than they had anticipated. Their noble attitudes were shattered by its abrupt explosion. The three were knocked from their bicycles, but his two companions recovered immediately and hurried Joe off to the nearest hospital.

The next afternoon, bandaged and propped up in his hospital bed, Joe received the news.

"We could have saved ourselves the trouble. The Com office on Jorgens Street is all burned! It was in this morning's paper. A big fire. All the stuff destroyed."

"Well, you can't say we didn't try."

"Yeah, and you'll have to miss the 'I Am An American' parade tomorrow."

The Gentleman is Perplexed

Jean Graham

Mr. Peter Livingston was decidedly worried. In his hand he held a black and silver compact, in the corner of which was set a tiny watch. It was a vanity case that would set a woman's heart beating in breathless admiration.

Mr. Livingston knew the woman he was selecting the gift for was worthy of only the best. While the salesgirl waited impatiently for his decision, he thought about Sandra. She was as lovely as a spring breeze. Her name fitted her so well—Sandra, with her majestic beauty, her jet black hair set in smooth waves on her queenly head, her soft brown eyes, her patrician nose, and her full sweet lips. So beautiful was she that men and women alike stopped and looked again when she passed by.

Amazingly enough, she loved him, Peter Livingston. No wonder he was perplexed in selecting a gift worthy of her. Oh, yes—the gift. Mr. Livingston regarded the vanity case in his hand. Would this trinket cause the lovely lady to cry out in delight when it was presented to her? Mr. Livingston wondered. She valued all of his other gifts so highly; it would be tragic to disappoint her now. Finally he decided. This delectable black and silver compact with its tiny silver figured watch could not but please the exquisite Sandra.

"I'll take it," he said to the smiling salesgirl.

But the gloom of despair did not lift entirely from the countenance of the distinguished gentleman, for he still had to think about Polly. Mr. Livingston smiled gently when he thought about Polly, adorable Polly! Yes, adorable! There was no other word for her, with her head of riotous, red-gold curls, her twinkling blue eyes, her tilted nose, (more aptly described as "pug") and her full-lipped mouth, with that ever present smile. As different as day and night were Sandra and Polly. He couldn't decide which he loved more. But what to buy her! Oh, nothing elaborate—she wasn't the type. Something—something like her care-free self! An emerald brooch in the shape of a dog gave him an idea. A dog, a playful scotty! Just the thing for Polly!

The salesgirl led him to the pet shop of the store where he selected a lovable, tousled-haired black scotty. The necessary items such as harness and leash were also procured.

Mr. Livingston hoped guiltily that Polly's husband would not object to the pet. "But what if he does?" he thought rebelliously. "The dog is a gift."

Happy in the selection of his gifts, Mr. Peter Livingston left the department store, in good spirits and high hopes.

The salesgirl, having seen to the delivery of the aforementioned presents, grinned at one of her friends.

"Wasn't Mr. Livingston funny, trying to make up his mind about the presents?" giggled the young lady.

"Yes, but what is the big event?" inquired his friend.

"Well," explained the first girl, "his daughters' birthdays are two days apart and he is determined to please both of them. Handsome and distinguished looking, isn't he? Especially when you realize he must be over sixty."

THE SCRIBE EXTENDS ITS BEST WISHES TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1941

Lucille Lorraine Allard
 William Block
 Mary Bondaruk
 Doris Elizabeth Borup
 Costo Lawrence Buonanno
 Andrew Hubert Burger
 Esther Caruso
 Gordon Clark
 Florence MacLeod Cleaves
 Rita Patricia Cody
 Donald Edward Cogswell
 Rose Costa
 Sadie Costa
 Jean Merritt De Noyelles
 Virginia Elizabeth De Pledge
 Marshall Eisenberg
 Bertram Joseph Frankel

David Joseph Galligan
 Irene Virginia Good
 William Walter Grant
 Frank Mapes Ham
 Eleanore Honn
 Mildred Josephine Huber
 Ervin Karl Hupprich
 Shirley Ruth Hyman
 John Amend Jensen
 Frank Ernest Johnson
 Edmund Benjamin Katz
 Catherine Agnes Kearney
 Harriet Catherine Ledger
 Norma Irene Leturmy
 William Francis MacDonnell
 Mary Elizabeth Madden
 Frank Eugene Manasevit

Shirley Edith Mills
 John S. Mutch
 Sidney Nathanson
 Andrew N. Navoni
 Frank Newman
 Robert Melvin Parmelee
 Harold Edward Reich
 Milton Edward Reinhard
 Fannie Griffith Rockefeller
 Barbara Kaye Rodrigues
 Melvin Hersch Ruben
 Finette Marie Rugg
 Louis Julius Sebestyen
 Leonard Selkowitz
 Nancy Allen Sturges
 Arthur Leon Tucker

WORKING GIRL'S SECRET

(continued from page 1)

some homespun hero, Leander Longfellow (Eaden Whiteman). And that's the plot—but not the play. Those who saw it remember well the leering, sneering Mr. Frothingham and his dealings in kidnapping, attempted murder, fraud, and sundry other misdemeanors; the bowings, scrapings, and manly shyness of Mr. Longfellow; the grace and sweetness of Miss Dean. To the lesser—with apologies for the term—actors Jean Wohlsen, Milton Reinhard, Nancy Sturges, Doris Borup, Catherine Kearney, Virginia DePledge, Mildred Huber, and Martin Leighton, go our congratulations for the ease of their performance. And to the sound-effects man, Robert Dreier, applause for his stupendous storm and unpredictable clock.

To create the proper atmosphere for the play the final act was preceded by a chorus led by Andrew Burger and accompanied by Mrs. E. Neal Young, which sang many of the songs popular in the "Gay Nineties".

WISTARIA CROWNING

(continued from page 1)

bearer, George Chamberlain. Then came the maid of honor, Alma Sbrocco, escorted by the president of the freshman class, Theodore Bochanis; next a dainty little flower girl, Anne Chamberlain; and finally, the lovely queen-to-be herself, Virginia DePledge, escorted by the president of the sophomore class, Milton Reinhard.

When the court ladies were in position before the arbor, Mary Elizabeth Madden read the verse "Wistaria". Professor Merrill then placed upon the queen's head a Wistaria crown; whereupon Miss Patricia Young sang "The Year's at the Spring" and "A Heart That's Free."

All too soon the festival ended with the court's filing out to the Recessional played by Mrs. E. N. Young.

Credit for the finished product goes to the social room committee and Finette Rugg under the chairmanship

of Edmund Katz, and the faculty advisory "board" of Miss Himich and Professor Chamberlain.

I. R. C. REPORT

(continued from page 2)

tended were Norma Leturmy, Esther Caruso, Bill MacDonnell, and Frank Manasevit. The delegates constantly mentioned the lovely strolls up Waterman hill and the definite socialistic leanings which all the members of the convention had. As a result of discussions, a certain leftist group was formed, making itself heard in such classes as sociology, American government, psychology, and economics.

Throughout the year the club was guided by Professor Chamberlain, who would pop up every once in a while with a statement from Harold Laski's latest book *WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE*. Club officers were Bill MacDonnell, president, Esther Caruso, vice-president, and Fannie Rockefeller, secretary.

LIBRARY SOCIETY REPORT

(continued from page 1)

The Society has made a definitely worthwhile contribution to the college community. During the last three years it has presented to the library almost two hundred volumes. This year has been its banner year with the donation of 109 volumes. The Society, working quietly, has begun to accomplish its set purpose of enriching the college library. This year, under the leadership of Fannie Rockefeller, the student chapter has kept the Society before the student body as a live, if somewhat somber, organization.

The Scribe takes pleasure in paying tribute to the unselfish work of the Library Society. The President called attention to the unusual fact in the treasurer's report that all of the money which has been spent has been spent for books. The Society has a balance of forty dollars which it is carrying over for next year.

The meeting ended with a luncheon which was given free by members of the Society.

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Did you know that Gordon Waring and Dave Galligan are battling for Peg Gilchrist's affections? . . . Howard Jacobson and Burpy Borup are eyeing one another with mutual admiration . . . Harriet Johnson sits by the telephone alone waiting for a certain Bill Conway to call her and whisper sweet nothings in her ears . . . Bill Morey and Esther Caruso are the real thing; they are spending their spare time in cooing in the spring air . . . Casey and Allard are still the steady gruesome twosome seen nightly at the Pink Elephant between sips of this and that . . . Lollie Cleaves and a certain boy whose name is Jones are seen quite regularly. He is a champion basket-ball player and she is going to be his high score. What a foul play they could make together . . . Andy Navoni just can't make up his mind which gal he should choose. He is having trouble deciding between DePledge, Nina Villa, and his one and only Lulu Caldano. Don't worry too hard, since variety is the spice of life . . . If anyone cares to know the boilermaker specials, see Johnson and Bill MacDonnell . . . Did Burger have anything to do with the play? His name covered the program . . . The Good versus McCaughey affair is just another fast elopement and fast love affair with the makings of an

Adam and Eve biography. I hope they don't touch that forbidden fruit that made paradise turn to hell . . . The male group at J.C.C. must have been glad to see the Wistaria Festival, since they have no longer any performers on the Lyric Stage. It is getting too cold for Burlesque . . . A certain red-head is burning up a Fremont House gal for snatching her one and only Stamford man . . . Jack Jensen and Betty Madden are a nice looking twosome. They are the perfect couple for a merger . . . Finette Rugg and a certain unknown crush are carrying on a one-sided romance. Too bad the invisible partner can't come to terms with her . . . There have been quite a few shin-digs these past few weeks and the latest was at Peg Gilchrist's. Those present at these smooching and liquid parties were those goons and ickies who can't get enough opportunities for their extra-curricular activities. They were full of fun and raising a lot of cane. How's that for a sweet affair. At the Party were Schmaltzie and Dempsey who were engaged a few weeks ago for the purpose of his being exempt from the draft . . . Jacobson, the famous lover, came stag to see what he could find suitable there without the trouble of asking for a date himself . . . Sturges was there in full blast with Ray Fitzgerald, Lulu

with Casey, Caruso with Morey, Good with McCaughey, Lala with Joe Coughlin, Ostroski with Morris, Woody with Wright, Verrilli with Miller, DeNoyelles with Parmelee, and the one and only Jack Anderson stag . . . Shirley Hyman is giving a certain New York lad a break by going to New York for her week-ends off. She went two weeks ago to Cafe Society and had a swell time . . . Reich and Olive Hultberg have been seen whooping up the good times at the nearest bench in Seaside Park . . . Eaden and Alma are still going as strong as ever. They are still Romeo and Juliet in their romantic allusions . . . Kearney and Bill MacDonnell make a nice looking pair seen at that past week-end party . . . Doris Borup and her so-called aunt had a lovely week-end in Albany. Why couldn't she tell the truth that she went with her French boyfriend to see a few of their old friends? . . . Don't you think that Milt Reinhard and Virginia DePledge looked like bride and groom when they walked down the aisle at the Wistaria Festival? . . . The Men's Club Initiation was a big success with certain few of its rooky members shining glorious in the bull-throwing end. The group in this category included Jacobson with quite a repertoire of his free and easy life? . . . Millie Huber and Marty Leighton are still in every cozy nook and corner that they can find. They make the gooiest pair around here that I have seen since the Reinhard Graham affair. . . Alma Sbrocco just can't

seem to get rid of that Farrel guy. Maybe she ought to tell him a little more bluntly . . . Ed Katz and a certain theatre cashier are feeling that-away towards each other. He just can't seem to get along without that certain little bit of oomph that she has. It keeps the light in his eyes still glowing for her . . . Barbara Rodrigues and John Pfingsten are still the refrigerator pair. He is her only defroster . . . The prom will be here soon; how about the nightlifers giving the affair a little support and a little zip, and not from a bottle! . . . Also will be the class picnic which should be quite a shin-dig, if you know what I mean . . . All the refreshments come in cans . . . The play was a success from every viewpoint. It had all the thrills and desires and finally the correct ending for any such affair. All the good spirits were allowed to flow from a few odd types of streams. The main stream is from a Haig and Haig bottle . . . Shirley Mills has been doing quite a bit of traveling from college to college as friendly relations envoy to Duke and Tufts. She certainly met a Duke, but it was Tufts to get away from him.

Big Sisters Elect

Newly elected officers of the Big Sisters are Evelyn Hyman, president; Madeline Crowley, vice-president; Anne Lobdell, secretary; and Kathleen Pettigrew, treasurer.

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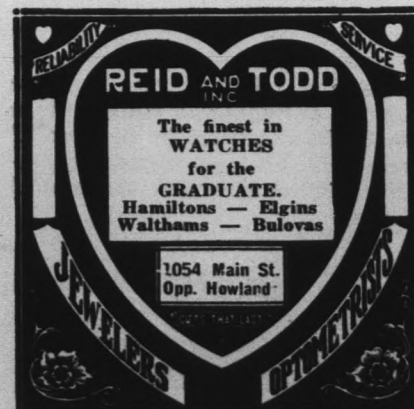
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CONGRATULATIONS!

To the Class of 1941 we extend our sincere greetings and salutations! We also wish you the best of success for the future, and believe it timely to caution you to be sure that you are adequately fortified for your chosen vocation. Bear in mind that the current employment boom must have a let-down in store for those who are not specialists.

Inasmuch as our school is in session right through the summer, it is possible for you to enroll as soon after graduation as you wish. Summer attendance enables you to finish your course considerably before those who wait until September. Let us help you make sure of getting a permanent position, as we have hundreds of others. Visit our brand-new quarters on the second floor of the Court Exchange building! You'll find them most inviting. An interview will not obligate you in any way.

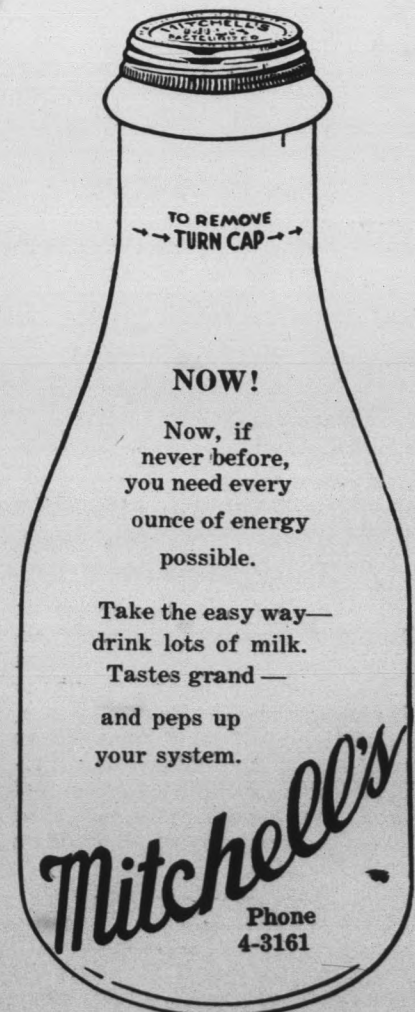
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Miss Himich's Classes Do Meritorious Work

On May 27 Miss Himich was informed that the club of shorthand specimens which she had submitted in the Annual O.G.A. Contest just closed won Honorable Mention.

The notice from the Gregg Company read, "We are glad to have the opportunity of recognizing the work you are doing in training better shorthand writers. It is good work well done."

Miss Himich received a sealed certificate of Honorable Mention for "having submitted shorthand specimens of exceptionally meritorious work".

FASHION MIRROR

By Emily Wood

Let's take a few backward looks into the fashion mirror and review our fashion headlines of the year. Among the noteworthy events in our fashion world have been the "no socks, no stocking" fad and the "hair hanging in eyes" trend. Lulu Allard has been responsible for most of the sloppy styles, but she also set a new high for smart riding clothes. High spot in the equestrian appearances of the glamour

Theatravings

By Harold Dinerstein

The theatre sason is rapidly waning, but several late attractions were recently presented hereabouts, and there is talk that our neighboring Klein Memorial will compete with Westport and other straw-hat outfits for the forthcoming warm-weather clientele.

The perennial success "Tobacco Road" returned to the Lyric Theatre last week for a six-nights' run, this time with John Barton as that lovable cuss, Jeeter.

"Women Aren't Angels" with come-

girls was Bobbie Rodrigues' red "weskit".

Too bad "Virge" Sturges is leaving us, but we hope she takes her pair of holey stockings with her. No offense, Nancy, but we've never seen another pair like them.

There were so many nominees among the sophomores for best dresser that it was a difficult choice. See the yearbook for the results.

Next year looks like a good year, too. Betty Nelson and Martha Lund have already made quite a rep for themselves with their smooth outfits.

dian Bobby Clark and Melville Cooper previews at the Shubert Theatre this week prior to an early Broadway opening.

"Lady in the Dark" takes a summer respite beginning June 14, while the comedy-chiller "Mr. and Mrs. North" soon packs up for keeps.

In the flicker-field:—"Major Barbara", Shaw's successor to "Pygmalion" is attracting throngs to the Astor Theatre.

With service pictures currently in vogue, funnyman Bob Hope dons the Khaki and Abbott and Costello, gobs' outfits for their next vehicles.

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" leaves the Great White Way in June after seven record-breaking months. Because of the tremendous cost of special sound apparatus, the film will not be shown in the hinterlands until 1942.

Have a nice summer! See you when the leaves start falling.

Tennis News

The tennis team has been steadily practicing, and up to date is showing great form. The following members are proving their prowess: Bert Frankel, Andy Burger, Frank Verrilli, Bob Parmelee, Charles Strattard, and Harry Poliner.

There are no interscholastic meets scheduled.

Dramatic Club Elects

The Dramatic Club announces the election of its new officers. Eaden Whiteman has been elected president, and Jean Wohlsen, secretary. The vice-president and treasurer will be elected from members of the incoming freshman class next fall.

PHI THETA KAPPA

(continued from page 1)

Ropp is the adviser to the society. Officers for next year will be elected either at the next meeting or at the beginning of next year.

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